

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 4

BETHEL, MAINE, JUNE 7, 1963

TEN CENTS A COPY

Eternity is before us--why hurry?

BACCALAUREATE

On Sunday, June 9th, 1963, the annual Gould Academy Baccalaureate Service will be held at the West Parish Congregational Church.

As the Senior Class of 1963 marches solemnly down the aisle, led by Class Marshal, Donald Nowlin, all will be thinking of the many events of the past four years, or perhaps looking ahead with mixed feelings to the vistas which stretch before them.

The scheduled program is as follows:

Organ Prelude, Mr. E. Ward Steady, Berlin, New Hampshire.

Processional, the Congregation standing.

Invocation, the Reverend Richard M. Hamilton, Methodist Church, Bethel, Maine.

Scripture reading, Timothy II, 1:1-14, Reverend Clifford W. Laws, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, Maine.

Anthem, the Choir, "Christ Whose Glory Fills the Skies," led by James B. Owen.

Prayer, the Reverend Clifford W. Laws.

Gould Hymn, the Congregation and Choir.

Sermon, the Reverend David Nelson Beach, Pastor Emeritus, First Church of Christ New Haven, Connecticut, "Develop Your Zest."

Benediction, Reverend Richard M. Hamilton.

Recessional, the Congregation standing.

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

June 5. Church Street will be alive with colorful cocktail dresses, semi-formal and formal gowns as couples stroll arm-in-arm Saturday night, to the Senior Dinner Dance at the N. T. L. House. This gala event, which will always be remembered as a highlight of graduation week-end will attract many seniors.

The supper, consisting of cold ham and cold roast beef, potato salad, lobster salad, and sundries for dessert, tea, coffee, or milk will be eaten on patio tables scattered over the large lawn. Mixed flowers will serve as decoration both for tables and the mantelpieces inside.

The Senior Dinner Dance will begin at 6 o'clock in the evening and continue until 11:30. Couples stroll around the N. T. L. House estate and dance to popular records. The refreshing evening air will be enjoyed by many on the circular porch of the large home. This may be the final chance for some to talk with classmates and enjoy their last class get-together before graduation.

Trustees, faculty, seniors and their guests will all enjoy the last dance of the year.



George Eypper
Valedictorian



Brian McCrodden
Salutatorian

COMMENCEMENT

June 9th, 1963 marks the end of four years of hard work for Gould's senior class. On this memorable day, the seniors will march to their graduation exercises to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance".

The Reverend Clifford W. Laws will deliver the invocation, followed by "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place", a section from Johannes Brahms' Requiem, sung by the Varsity Glee Club. The salutatory essay will be delivered by Brian J. McCrodden. This will be followed by the "March from First Suite in E Flat" played by the band.

As guest speaker, Warren G. Hill, the Commissioner of Education in Maine, will deliver a speech entitled "The Contributors", after which the traditional "Halls of Ivy" will be sung by the Glee Club.

George H. Eypper II will deliver the valedictory essay.

The announcement of honors will be done by Mr. Vachon, and at long last the senior class will receive their diplomas from Dr. Sidney Davidson, president of the Board of Trustees.

The Reverend Clifford W. Laws will pronounce the benediction and the senior class will march out together for the last time to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance".

ALUMNI DAY

On Saturday, June 8, past graduates will assemble on the Gould campus for Alumni Day. At 10:00 A. M. the day's activities will begin with a softball game between the alumnae and the Senior girls. Then, at 11:00 A. M., the alumni will go to Hancham Hall to attend their annual meeting of the Alumni Association, where officers for the coming year will be elected and general Association business will be discussed. At 12:30, a luncheon will be served in a tent set up on the athletic field. Following the luncheon, Mr. William M.

BEGINNING OF THE END

May 8—Somehow an ecstatic joy in being a senior never fails to effect the graduating class. It is that special time of year when that annual glory is worn with gleaming pride. The first of the last senior festivities began in the warm home of our Headmaster.

At three thirty on May 8, Mrs. Vachon held a lovely tea in honor of the senior girls. It was a delicious affair, centered around good company and plates burdened with tasty surprises. The resulting thirst was quenched by ice cold punch or tepid tea, which was served by the steady hands of Beverly Bryant and Jane Allen. After partaking of the bounteous offerings the girls mingled among themselves discussing the exciting days ahead. But as time would have it, she wedged her annoying foot into the enjoyment, dispersing the feminine gathering.

On May 20th the Vachons again extended their kind hospitality. This time they catered to the senior boys. An outdoor picnic had been planned, but mother nature and her farmer's rain sent them to cover. No harm was done as the messieurs Steve Dock and George Eypper donned chef's garb and provided their colleagues with the picnic fixings. Mr. Vachon related some of his numerous experiences before the boys found they must end their pleasure.

The fruits of the earth have been tasted. Now we shall see what they will pour forth.

Clark, who is a columnist for the Portland Press Herald and the Portland Sunday Telegram, will speak. At 3:00 P. M., the alumni will try their luck in a baseball game, to be played on the athletic field, with the Gould varsity baseball team. At 4:00 P. M., the alumni will go to Mr. Vachon's home on Church Street for the annual Head-

TOP TEN AT GOULD

"I am happy to announce that the valedictorian of the class of 1963 is George Eypper."

These words, spoken in assembly by Mr. Vachon, carry a lot of meaning. They mean four years of hard study and many hours devoted to outside activities as well as high honor marks.

George, son of Mrs. Charles Eypper, Bethel, has been a reporter for the Blue and Gold and the Academy Herald for the last three years. He is a National Merit Finalist and a member of the National Honor Society.

The Debating Club has been one of his major interests for four years, one of which he has been president. He has also participated in the Outing Club his last three years, Camera Club his freshman year, and French Club his junior and senior years. In the field of sports, George has been active in track and golf.

George plays in band and is in the bass section of the Glee Club. He was also in "Pirates of Penzance," an operetta put on in 1962.

George has deservedly received a full scholarship to Yale, where we all know he'll succeed as he has in his four years at Gould.

Did you ever wonder what the high school record of a West Pointer look like? Brian McCrodden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCrodden, Florham Park, New Jersey, who is entering West Point this summer, can tell you. Brian, salutatorian of the class of 1963, was president of his class when a junior, has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years, an Outing Club officer, a dorm council member, and a reporter for the Blue and Gold and the Herald. In the musical field he has been active in the Varsity Glee Club and Chapman Club this year. He has also played the flute in the band for the past three years. He participated in the "Pirates of Penzance" in 1962 as well as the Christmas Choir.

Football and track have claimed much of Brian's time for the last three years. He has also done a lot of skiing.

Somehow, despite this busy schedule, Brian manages to stay high on the honor roll.

Sounds incredible doesn't it? But you have to be incredible to go to West Point and stay there.

Other high ranking seniors are as follows in order of

master's Tea. These past graduates of Gould Academy must welcome the chance to see and talk with their old friends and classmates and to see the changes and improvements in the Gould campus.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Finally June 7 has come, and for the first time Gould's seniors march officially to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance. Also, they are the first class to use the new building for Class Day exercises; they file into the new auditorium and take their places in the front under the admiring eyes of parents, faculty and friends.

Now Class Day exercises are beginning. Senior class president, Bruce Moulton, is formally giving to the school the class gift. Now come the senior skits which seem to be divided into four parts. First Kathy Town reads the class history. David Gardner, dressed as a town crier, reads the Class Will, adding much light humor and a few light jabs in his East Hampton provincialism. As the above two plus Diana Weatherby, Connie Myrick, and Trafton Foster launch into a Class Coloring Book, still more seniors receive recognition, and the remainder fall into the Class Prophecy, done in a very amusing manner as the workings of an oracle with Jane Allen as the medium.

Right now, Mr. Vachon is coming forward to award various honors and prizes to deserving recipients. First there are the awards for scholarship in science and mathematics, then citizenship, National Honor Society, and activity awards are distributed, followed by the honoring of track and baseball lettermen as Joe Roderick and Mr. Bowhay give out letters for their respective teams.

And now slowly, statefully, the senior march out, and rapidly transform themselves for the Class Picnic.

Buses take them to a wonderful summer camp on Lake Thompson kindly donated by the parents of Steve Bean, and there they spend the remainder of the day in free and careless abandon swimming, rowing, eating, etc., till early evening when they must return to reality in the form of Gould Academy.

class positions: Kathleen Towne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Libby, Kennebunk; Carolyn Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, Cumberland Center; Ileen Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, Bethel; Mary Ann Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Chase, Sheepscot; Steve Dock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock, Bethel; David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Miller; Trafton Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster, Bethel; Diana Weatherby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Weatherby, Grand Lake Stream.

.. as we tread on another year.

WHENCE THE SENIORS

Allen, Jane: University of Denver.
 Anderson, David: Undecided.
 Bachelder, Donald: Undecided.
 Baneroft, James: Mitchell College.
 Bartash, John: University of Rhode Island.
 Bennett, Freda: Work.
 Benson, Sharon: Pelletier Beautyician School.
 Boardway, Joan: Boothbay High School.
 Brown, Julia: Gray Business School.
 Brown, Nancy: Farmington State Teacher's College.
 Bryant, Beverly: University of Maine.
 Carver, Harold: Northeastern University.
 Chadbourne, Thomas: Bridgton Academy.
 Chandler, Carolyn: Wheaton College.
 Chase, Mary Ann: New York University.
 Davis, Peter: Park's College.
 Dock, Stephen: Colby College.
 Douglass, Diana: Undecided.
 Eaton, Mary: University of Connecticut.
 Eynper, George: Yale University.
 Foster, Trafton: Michigan State University.
 Gardner, David: American University.
 Gillespie, Jean: Undecided.
 Gordon, Duane: Maine Vocational Institute of Technology.
 Grover, Albert: Work.
 Grover, Daniel: University of Maine.
 Grover, Walter: Northrup Institute of Technology.
 Gunn, Mary Lee: Fisher Junior College.
 Haines, Charles: Work.
 Harrington, Gloria: Work.
 Harrington, Raymond: Work.
 Jordan, William: Maine Vocational Institute of Technology.
 Kimball, Dale: Undecided.
 Kimball, Harry: Undecided.
 Kimball, Norma: Central Maine General Hospital.
 Kneeland, Suzanne: Nasson College.
 Langley, Karen: Laselle Junior College.
 Langley, Marsha: Undecided.
 Lapham, Dale: Work.
 Lougee, Eleanor: Nasson College.
 McCrodden, Brian: United States Military Academy.
 McMillin, Delma: Air Force.
 Miller, David: Wesleyan University.
 Morin, Nancy: Portland Comptometer.
 Morrill, Darlene: Work.
 Moulton, Bruce: Norwich University.
 Myers, Judith: Massachusetts General Hospital.
 Myrick, Constance: Undecided.
 Nickerson, Linda: Undecided.
 Ogg, Caroline: Katharine Gibbs.
 Philbrook, Verna: Virginia Intermount College.

THOUGHTS . . .

During our high school years, most of us (seniors) have matured a great deal. Yesterday's silly freshmen have become today's somewhat more responsible seniors with college, the service, or a job on the immediate horizon. We all have certain goals and realize that there is no easy, foolproof way to reach them, yet isn't there a formula for success? Here are a few things to consider.

First, know yourself, perfect yourself, be yourself. This is a large order, difficult to fulfill. You must first come to know yourself, what your goals are, how much you want them. If you work, and work hard, for these goals, if you constantly demand the best of yourself, success cannot help but find you. To be yourself is important too. To defend what you believe in is not only your right but your duty. To be different because you believe that what you are doing is right is also your duty. Henry David Thoreau, individual extraordinaire, said: "If a man does not keep pace with his fellows, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him march to the music that he hears, however measured or far away."

Second, perhaps the best message for anyone is to live life with all the energy he has. When you put out a maximum effort, life becomes good, worthwhile. The truth is that you have made life good and worthwhile. Robert E. Lee had a good idea of how to live: "Always do your best. You can do no more; you should not wish to do less."

Third and last, the future is far from cloudless, but what good will moaning or despair do? A defeatist attitude will do just that—defeat you. Abraham Lincoln demonstrated that life is worth hanging onto through the lean years. Lincoln was a failure as a storekeeper, surveyor, postmaster, and backwoods politician. After fifty-one years of failure he still had the courage (and it did take courage) to run for the Presidency. History shows his efforts were not in vain, for without him the United States might have foundered. During your lean years Lincoln's story might be something to remember, and so might this statement: "If sometimes life is hell, imagine never having lived."

Pingree, Arthur: Undecided.

Poland, Caroline: Portland Comptometer School.
 Powers, Ileen: Farmington State Teachers College.
 Rice, Charlene: Work.
 Roberts, Sheila: Pelletier Beautyician School.
 Towne, Kathleen: Antioch College.
 Truworthy, Jeanette: Pelletier Beautyician School.
 Tyler, Betty: Marriage.
 Weatherby, Diana: Colby College.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHTS

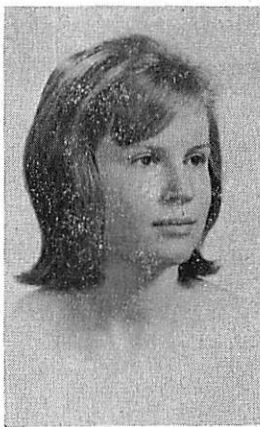
SANDY WHITE

Sandra White, a four-year senior, is from Clinton, Massachusetts. Sandy is very active in a wide variety of activities on campus. She is interested in music, and because of this she belongs to the Glee Club and the William Rogers Chapman Club of which she is president. She has also sung in the choir of the Congregational Church for four years.

Sandy's grades are to be commended in spite of her busy schedule. This year she was elected to the National Honor Society. Next year she plans to attend Skidmore College which is self-explanatory as to her mental capacity. Sandy keeps her pen busy as a member of the Academy Herald Editorial Board and the Blue and Gold Staff. She is also a member of the Outing Club and of the French Club. Sandy is a representative of the Chapman Club to the Student Activity Council.

Almost every girl likes sports, and Sandy is no exception. As senior representative on the Girls' Athletic Council, she participates in practically every type of sport.

This past winter Sandy was one of four attendants to the Carnival Queen. Her enthusiasm and personality had paid off in this well-deserved reward.



TIME

Time is measured in nothingness,
 Distance flows into eternity,
 The sea rises and falls, throwing
 its existence onto the sand;
 The fog moves in, blurring images
 and casting doubts,
 Life is measured by existence
 and existence is seen in eternity.
 The wind casts the foam to different
 crests,
 The molecules diffuse into infinity
 and nothingness,
 Turbulence and violence wields
 a sword against existence;
 Freedom is sucked into the in-
 nards of the sea,
 It's played with, tormented,
 extinguished,
 Then,
 Nothing,
 Infinity,
 Worthlessness....
 Jack Andrews

Welch, Warren: University of Detroit.
 White, Sandra: Skidmore College.

BEV BRYANT

Whether you go to a Dorm Council, S. A. C., band, Chapman Club, Blue and Gold, French, glee club, or Herald meeting, you are sure to see the smiling, dimpled face of Bev Bryant. Born in Hebron, Maine, Bev received her deeply religious attitude at an early age, and her cheerful personality and laughing eyes radiate their bountiful joy with the world. One of the busiest four year seniors, Bev can be found after school either upstairs in Mrs. Gibbs' room, for she is an editor of the Herald, or in the music room practicing her solo in the Brahms Requiem.



She holds many executive positions, some being secretary of the Dorm Council, Exchange Editor of this newspaper, treasurer of the French Club, and a member of the S. A. C. Executive Council, thus showing her stability and responsibility.

Bev's ambition and love is singing, and her rich, beautiful soprano voice enables her to excel in this. She participated in the Maine All-State this year and last year and in all the music festivals available.

She also exercises her voice in officiating in many afternoon sports. One can always distinguish her yell, "Foul!"

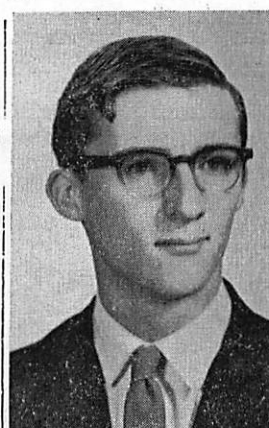
She wishes to continue in

IN REMEMBRANCE

We cannot let this, our last issue of the "Blue and Gold," go by without some mention of our loss at the death of our dear friend, Carl Brown. Without his support during the paper's two decades, it would indeed have been difficult to have kept up publication. Many staff members, some gone for twenty years, will remember his half-smile and raised eyebrow when he announced that a late article couldn't be set for a week.

Loved and respected by all, he won't be forgotten by the people of Bethel, either. For when one knows of his love for a good joke and his easy-going temperament, it is not hard to understand why he was accorded so much respect. We'll always have a warm spot in our hearts for the printer who put so much of his own time and effort into our paper.

THE EDITORS



TRAFTON FOSTER

"F. D. R. was the greatest President of the United States!"

When one thinks of Trafton Foster, one connotes him with three nouns—humor, debating and Democrat. Other words also appear: service, sadistic, and Socialism. Whether these apply or not, I don't know, but almost all will agree with this: we will remember Traft for a long time, for there is no one like him.

He was born in Bethel, quickly developing into an avid reader of history books. Entering Gould as a freshman, one remembers him with his buddy, George, or at the dances, stepping on the toes of shy little freshmen girls. In his sophomore year, one remembers his debate in study hall. In his first year as an upperclassman, Traft gloated in glory and excelled in American History, and the boy who before always seemed to work behind the scenes, came out and was recognized by all. All know what his senior year has been like. He was one of the National Merit Finalists and was accepted into the National Honor Society. This spring Traft will receive his track letter and, of course, another debating letter.

Next year Traft will be a Michigan State man. Welcome him, Michigan, but watch out.

the field of music in college. We'll see you in the Met in a few years, Bev!



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BINGHAM HALL: ITS CULTURAL POSSIBILITIES

Next autumn, after the formal dedication of the new Bingham Hall, Gould Academy will officially find itself possessing as fine an auditorium as is owned by any school of its size in the country. From this point on the only problem will be what the formidable structure will be used for. Certainly Gould's slim program of plays and musical presentations does not justify the construction of such an expensive building. The old Bingham Gym was quite adequate in spite of its many shortcomings to accommodate this program. In fact, the new Hall has met with sharp, even bitter, criticism from people who believe that their Alma Mater would have been wiser to have placed its investment in better classroom and library facilities.

Although the point of these people is a good one and plainly seen, from another viewpoint a shining new auditorium is just as valuable—perhaps more so—as new books, classrooms, and educational equipment. This is from the viewpoint of culture.

Gould Academy today is a cultural vacuum; her students care little for art, Grecian culture, philosophy; they scorn music as "long-haired" unless it comes from a Broadway hit or unless it is mashed potatoable—i. e., a form of body movement some people call dancing. In short, Gould needs a cultural awakening.

Bingham Hall is just the stimulus which this school needs in order to effect this small-scale enlightenment. With the equipment in the Hall at Culture's disposal, opportunities are almost endless.

MR. VACHON'S TRIP

During the winter months Gould's headmaster, Edmond Vachon, was honored with the chance to tour Great Britain and Scandinavia among a group of twenty secondary school administrators. This group was selected from nearly six hundred applicants from all over the United States by the State Department under the Fulbright-Hayes Act.

The purpose of the program was to give the educators a first-hand look at Europe's educational system so that they might become acquainted with a foreign philosophy of education at all levels. The final object is for each administrator to evaluate the systems of both Europe and the United States in order to form a best-of-both philosophy.

The group toured all over the British Isles and Scandinavia, visiting schools of all kinds and sizes from famous universities like Oxford to small elementary and vocational schools. At each stop the group talked with foreign school administrators and took part in a series of seminars in which they discussed education.

In making a comparison

For a modest starter there is the possibility of holding small-scale symphony concerts right on campus. The audio equipment of the auditorium is so magnificent that the programs of such concerts are only limited by the availability of a good recording. The Chapman Club could take charge of such sessions, adding to them much-needed lessons in music appreciation.

Another possibility is the broadening of Gould's present yearly series of assembly programs. Such programs normally include memory experts, commercial artists, and gyroscopic gymnasts—interesting, yes, but why not invite a college professor to our new Hall to give a lecture on the history of architecture, or Renaissance art?

A third idea is equally promising: make Bingham Hall available for all musicals, dance recitals and other shows presented in the good old town of Bethel. If Gould Academy loans its prize possession with generosity, the result could only be widespread public approval. This wave of enthusiasm might even culminate in a yearly series of Community Concerts, similar to Rumford's (to which many townspeople and Chapman Club members regularly commute).

In conclusion, if Gould takes advantage of an excellent opportunity, the present cultural vacuum could easily be filled. This would more than prove the worth of building a new auditorium—proof of which will be demonstrated when a Gould co-educator takes his girl to listen to Mozart instead of to a movie or dance. If this not-unattainable date ever arrives, then the trustees of Gould Academy may be proud that they erected a suitable memorial to the memory of William Bingham II.

of the European and American educational systems. Mr. Vachon said that he was especially impressed by the single-minded interest in academic study which prevailed in the countries he visited. In contrast to those in the U. S., European schools, he said, showed a complete lack of interest in the social development of their students. There are, for instance, no interscholastic athletics, and no school sponsored dances or parties.

Another phase of the trip was for the educators to serve as good will ambassadors for the United States. They met and were entertained by the highest circles of the political, economic, and social lives of the countries they visited.

The administrators were not permitted to take dependents with them on their tour; however, at the close of the seminars, a number of the group met their wives. This included Mrs. Vachon, who flew to Europe and met Mr. Vachon in Oslo, Norway. The two then began a tour of their own which took them through Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Monaco, Italy and Switzerland before returning home in the last of April.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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STUDENT ACTIVITY COUNCIL REPORTS

The executive committee decided in their spring reapportionment to limit all organizations to one member, since it is felt that there is no call for greater representation. To date, no group has contested this arrangement.

The Council favored getting transportation to the Hebron play for town students. Nothing could be done, however, as the administration would provide a bus for dorm students only and remained non-committal on its reasons for the limitation.

Money for the Organ Fund continues to come in. If the returns do not lag, the organ for the new hall will be a reality next fall.

The entire Council voted for the boy and girl who are to be recipients of Gould's good citizenship plaque at Class Day.

The official school blazer, adopted by the Council for the students, has been sold to a number of individuals, and the Chapman Club has outfitted all its boys. It is hoped that in the not too distant future all Gould groups traveling away from campus will be uniformly dressed in the blazers.

BOOK REVIEW

A book which is seen more and more recently in libraries and on desks is "Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson. To explain the increased interest in this book, I would like to quote Justice William O. Douglas:

"If the Bill of Rights contains no guarantee that a citizen shall be secure against lethal poisons distributed either by private individuals or by public officials, it is surely only because our forefathers, despite their considerable wisdom and foresight, could conceive of no such problem."

"We need a Bill of Rights against the 20th century poisoners of the human race. The book is a call for immediate action and for effective control of all merchants of poison."

This is the ringing challenge of the book as it cries out for the cessation or at least the moderate use of poisonous insecticides.

April,

EDITORIALS

GOULD: MODERN EDUCATION?

In February, I spent two days at Michigan State University, and while there, I was lucky enough to gain a small perspective of what American secondary schools were doing along modern lines by talking with numbers of other high school seniors.

And what is being done is amazing. With great success, high school students are being offered advanced work in special programs of study, enabling them to be really challenged and stimulated with work which would have been left for college ten years ago. Programs such as independent study for qualified students under faculty guidance in all phases of study and advanced regular courses to permit students to earn college credits or prepare for waiver exams for college subjects are seen as truly necessary to truly develop the abilities of high school students.

As students of Gould we are familiar with the great reputation which Gould reputedly has, but what developments along modern lines has Gould, what modern programs? There are merely two, Advanced English and Advanced Physics, and these are not at all for the lower classes. It is true that many of the students mentioned above come from larger schools, but if Gould can build gargantuan buildings and mazes of asphalt walks, then she certainly ought to be able to dip into her pots of gold long enough to hire additional teachers, and I am most certain that there are enough students at Gould to make such programs necessary and feasible.

It is these new, liberal ideas which are bringing the excitement and desire for education down from the colleges to secondary schools, which are introducing a new, progressive air into American secondary school education. To achieve this air, Gould will have to abandon her staid, conservative air of aloofness and enter a new age of American education.

Trafton Foster "63"

O MUSIC, FILL OUR HEARTS

Many evenings ago, a lone figure slowly and pensively sought her way home. In her mind raged the thoughts of the evening's events as she reviewed the preceding performance of a great work. Something stirring in her brain, stimulated by the sentiment of her heart, urged her to write the words:

"Sweet sounds, oh, beautiful music, do not cease!
Reject we not into the world again.
With you alone is excellence and peace,
Mankind made plausible his purpose plain.
This moment is the best the world can give:
The tranquil blossom on the tortured stem.
Reject me not, sweet sounds! Oh, let me live
Till Doom espy my towers and scatter them."

This woman was Edna St. Vincent Millay and the poem "On Hearing a Beethoven Symphony".

The power of music expressed in her poem can be made very real to us in many ways in its examples of soothing the distraught, nervous person or bringing relief to the weary-at-heart.

Anyone who has ever listened to a work of art, can agree that the benefits are innumerable. If one has the opportunity to be an active participant, his blessings are manifold.

The electrified joy derived is detected by the audience and sparks of excitement and pleasure ignite the gases of adoration and enjoyment.

"Music it was we brought from Heav'n, on an Angel's breath so pure," wrote one composer. Surely any musical ability is Heaven-sent and should not be treated with scorn. Let us not hesitate to reap the full advantages of all musical facilities.

Bev Bryant "63"

What is so rare as a day in June?

HEADMASTER'S CORNER

Another school year comes to an end and with it the opportunity to glance in retrospect over what was accomplished and what might have been but was never realized. In such an evaluation, we all see things which easily find their place on the credit side, others on the debit side, while a myriad of others are colored somewhat in between. For the deeds done to the best of one's ability, there can be nothing but satisfaction; for those left undone or satisfied haphazardly there may be disappointment and even remorse.

Time has its own way of placing everything in perspective on whatever side of the ledger it rightfully belongs. However, while there is no going back over yesterday which is history, time does permit us to draw against tomorrow to correct the mistakes of the past. With the past serving as our experience, let us invest in the future in a way to provide the best preparation for the utmost in health, happiness and success in our daily living.

GIRLS' A. A. OVERNIGHT

May 24—On Friday afternoon a group of girls, members of the Girls' Athletic Association Council, were rushing around throwing toothbrushes, sunglasses and other last minute items into their sleeping bags, getting ready to leave on the annual overnight.

At four o'clock, they were on their way to Sebago Lake.

As soon as they arrived at the camping grounds, firewood was collected for the evening meal of hot dogs and hamburgers. After eating and cleaning up, the girls went on a hike. As soon as they returned to camp, most of them flopped into their sleeping bags for the night. It might be added that most didn't stay long.

Saturday morning the girls awoke to the aroma of french toast and frying eggs, and the dorm girls said it was much better than the rising bell.

The sun was bright, so the forenoon was spent sunbathing, and by noon most of the girls were about the color of the ravioli they had for lunch.

By the time the girls had cleaned up from dinner they were ready to start packing, still enjoying themselves, but by this time pretty tired and sore.

When the bus arrived at 3:15, they were all packed and ready to leave. They arrived on campus laughing and singing and with many tales to tell.

THE GUNMAN'S SHADOW

"The Shadow of a Gunman," a tragedy by Sean O'Casey, was presented on the Hebron stage on May 25 with the participation of three Gould girls. The joint production was supervised by Hebron Director Richard Stratton, with the aid of Gould Dramatic Advisor, Mr. David Thompson.

The play dealt with the effort of the Irish in the 1920's to win freedom from the British Black and Tans. Donal Davoren (Al Rubottom '64), an impoverished Irish poet, had a reputation of a gunman for the Irish Republican Army. Seumas Shields (Allen Kennedy '66), his companion, fearfully awaited the moment when he would be called to fight. Minnie Powell (Connie Myrick '63), an independent young Irish lassie, became infatuated with Davoren's alleged bravery, though he was at heart a coward.

Although the play is termed a tragedy, a comic thread wound through the seriousness. This was achieved through the humorous portrayal of Irish characters, Adolphus Grigson (Leo Flynn '63) and Mrs. Grigson (Jane Allen '63) were husband dominating wife characters. Mrs. Henderson (Anne Thomas '64) was a forceful, overbearing soul who attempted to aid timid Mr. Gallagher (Roger Newton '63) "get his wrongs righted." Mr. Mulligan (Elliot Dahan '64), the landlord, threatened Shields and Davoren. Tommy Owens (Ellsworth Nichols '63), was a young spirited Irishman who never got the chance! Maguire (John Steinbeck '65), a soldier of the Irish Republican Army left Dublin for a fateful rendezvous. A British Auxiliary (Robert Bliss '64) terrified everyone when he raided the tenement.

It was an excellent display of harmonizing talent. The many hours of conscientious preparation produced a most enjoyable evening.

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THE LETTERMEN'S BANQUET

On May 2, Gould Academy's lettermen gathered together in Gehring Hall's dining room for their annual banquet. It probably seemed to them that at least their efforts in their particular sport or sports had finally been rewarded with a steak dinner. As usual, Mr. Vachon gave the welcome address. The guest speaker, Mr. Mike Boyd, a graduate of Gould Academy and now an announcer at WMTW television station at Poland Springs, Maine, spoke of the "old" days at Gould when he was here. Mr. Boyd talked especially of the "old" baseball games in which he had participated in while at Gould. He graduated in 1951. Also on the program was a magician, Mr. Green. Besides the usual rabbit magically disappearing from a hat, other illusions were performed among them numerous card tricks which everyone enjoyed immensely. Thanks to the efforts of those stalwart souls who cooked the food, set the tables, waited on the mighty victors, and decorated the dining room, this banquet was a smashing success.

KENTS HILL PLAYDAY

On May 18th a bus load of enthusiastic Gould girls headed for Kent's Hill to compete in softball and archery intramurals. The weather was not too favorable but nothing could squelch the winning spirit of "our" girls.

At 10:00 the fun began and the girls, clad in their equipment, headed for their side of the field.

The varsity softball team, working in adverse weather, lost to the opposing team by forty runs. They were naturally disappointed but they never regretted one mite of long hard practice. In fact, as may be easily understood, they wish that they had practiced more!

The junior varsity and the freshman teams also lost by quite a margin, but they returned with undaunted spirits and big smiles!

The archery team must not have hit the bull's eye every time because they lost, scoring 1378 against Kents Hill's 1934 points. Mary Ann Chase was the highest scorer for both teams with a score of 384.

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A. A. BANQUET

May 10—Into the Gehring Hall dining room on Thursday evening, filed the girls and guests for the annual Girls' Athletic Association Banquet. At the head table stood guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Vachon, and the Council's officers, class representatives and advisor. After Sandra White said the prayer, a meal of steak, peas french fried potatoes, and cream puffs was served. After dinner toastmistress, Joanne Runyon introduced President Norma Kimball who gave us some wise and sincere thoughts about the past year and years to come. She was followed by Mr. Vachon who spoke on his trip through the Netherlands.

The following awards were received: Freshmen: numerals: Laura Sawyer; Sophomores: numerals: Sallie Kinne, Judy Lapham, Jane Look, Wilma Philbrook, Sue Bartash, LouAnn Brown, Margaret Burris, Mary Burris, Susan Gould, Nancy Hancock; Letter: Ethel Kimball; Juniors: numerals: Kathy Clemons, Carolyn Melville, Chris Stevens, Jane Luxton; Letters: Sarah Burgess, Lorraine Bames, Cindy Freeman, Martha Keniston, Charlene Swain, Mary Sweetser, Ellen Brown; Pin: Judy Judkins; Seniors: Numerals: Freda Bennett, Sharon Benson, Calley Chandler, Linda Nickerson, Sheila Roberts, Diana Weatherby; Letter: Sharon Benson; Pins: Mary Ann Chase, Sue Kneeland, Norma Jean Kimball, Kathy Towne.

Linda Nickerson's monologue and Julia Brown's pantomime were followed by a prophecy of the future of the senior girls by Jane Allen. Next Norma Kimball and Sandra White sang a song especially composed by Mrs. Kimball to honor Miss Brouillard. It ended with the presentation of a life preserver to Miss Brouillard to assist her in about the only sport she isn't a pro in—swimming.

Then came the moment everyone had been waiting for—installation of officers and managers. New managers are: softball: Ellen Brown, Wilma Philbrook; basketball: Judy Judkins, Diane Williamson; skating: Ann Olmsted, Lynn Booth; hiking: Cherie Chayer; tennis: Sue Gould, Ann Scribner; golf: Laura Wiley; apparatus: Cindy Freeman, Nancy Fox; field hockey: Diana Harris, Rachel Keniston; skiing: Sarah Burgess, Judy Lapham; archery: Sylvia Smith, Beverly Kelley; volleyball: Martha Keniston, Susan Bartash; badminton: Bev Shipp; ping pong: Sallie Kinne; bowling: Nancy Hancock, Susan Brown. Representatives are: Senior: Lorraine Eames; Junior: Jane Look; Sophomore: Barbara Douglass. Next year's officers are: Secretary: Chris Sanborn; Treasurer: Kathy Clemons; Vice President: Ethel Kimball; President: Joanne Runyon. We all hope Joey can make next year's A. A. activities as successful as this year's!

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION

May 22—Wednesday afternoon found a group of hardy juniors and seniors decked out in bermudas and raincoats, carrying their swim suits heading for Lovell. They were off to Mr. and Mrs. Vinton's camp.

A swim and some canoeing were the first activities on the agenda; after building up an immense appetite from all this exercise, a lunch of hot dogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all.

After lunch, the initiation began. The group's new members were made to do such things as walk an obstacle course while blindfolded. This proved to be very interesting for Sandy White, Trafton Foster, and Dick Jacobs, since the course was actually non-existent.

Blowing a ping pong ball across a table can be quite a stunt; that is, when there is a group across the table trying to blow the ball in your direction. You might ask some of the faculty members about that.

New members having been initiated into the group, at nine o'clock all packed up and headed back to the campus.

Many sincere thanks are extended from the Society to Mr. and Mrs. Vinton for

CHAPMAN CLUB PICNIC

On May 30, the Chapman Club left for their yearly picnic directly following the annual Memorial Day Parade. About eighteen members used the "cracker box" for transportation to East Stoneham, where they spent the day at Mr. Owen's camp on Lake Keewaydin. During the day, some of the group walked the short distance to the beach to amuse themselves swimming, boating or sailing. Others chose to stay on land and went for a hike. This year, for variety, each member contributed a certain sum of money to pay for food. Then a committee of three bought prepared food instead of asking each person to furnish his own.

Sometime during the busy day, the group took time from their various occupations to elect the officers for the following school year, 1963-64. After cleaning up the premises, the picnickers returned in the early evening to Gould, very satisfied with a well-used day.

the good time had by all.

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LETTER ASSEMBLY

April 5. On Friday, a special morning assembly was held in Hancorn Hall for the purpose of awarding letters and certificates to members of the ski team and the basketball team. Mr. Taylor, the basketball team coach, and Mr. Kailey, the ski team coach, each gave a short speech. They gave resumes of the season and praised their respective teams for a job well done. Triumphs were reviewed, and defeats philosophically passed over, though on the whole both teams had had a successful season. Each expressed regret that several fine seniors had played their last game for Gould, but stated high hopes for next year and those to follow. Particular emphasis was placed on the exceptionally high degree of effort and hard work done by every individual. Perhaps defeat came a little too often and occasionally spirits lagged, but without exception no one ever lacked perseverance.

On the basketball team, letters or certificates were awarded to Buddy Carver, Al Grover, Paul Imhof, Maynard Morgan, manager, Bruce Moulton, Dale Stevens, this year's captain, and Les Stevens. It was announced that next year's captain has not yet been elected.

On the ski team certificates were awarded to Bob Amrein, Alan Chapman, Jim Corriveau, Mike Davenport, this year's captain, Tom Hamilton, Greg Howe, Sonny Remington, and Donald R. Young. Letters were awarded to Jack Brooks, Alan Howard, manager, and Ralph Jackson. Greg Howe and Jim Corriveau were announced as co-captains for next year's ski team.

NEW EDITORS

In June the weary seniors pass their waning autonomy to a handful of now busy juniors, next year's leading seniors. The Blue and Gold staff must be filled, too, as any other organization would fill its board. Starting at the top with the editorships, the present editors and the paper's advisor, Mr. Thompson, look for experienced staff members who have done good work, have shown maturity in selecting the material that goes into the issues, and who do not already have an impossibly filled schedule. Dick Jacobs and Sylvia Smith have been selected from a field of good reporters to superintend next year's publications. There are many up-and-coming writers who will give these two help needed in getting the paper out. The paper's writers hold down a singular post among campus activities, and this year's editors have found their work rewarding. Best wishes to the Blue and Gold's twenty-second staff!

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS MUSIC FESTIVAL

April 27 — The Bowdoin College campus became a center of musical activity as nine independent schools gathered for the annual Independent Schools Music Festival. Besides Gould Academy, other participating schools were Berwick Academy, Bridgton Academy, Coburn Classical Institute, Fryeburg Academy, The Hineckley School, North Yarmouth Academy, Lee Academy, and Lincoln Academy.

A large group of Gould students crowded into the Gould bus early Saturday morning, arriving at Bowdoin two hours later. Everyone was immediately shuffled around to his particular band or choral section, and the rehearsing began. Both the band and chorus spent a trying day preparing for the evening concert.

Promptly at 8 o'clock on the stage of Bowdoin's Pickard Theatre, the band struck up the first number. This and the selections following were conducted by Dr. Gerry Bowdler of Gorham State Teachers' College.

After a brief intermission the festival chorus, led by Mr. William Pickett, filed on to the stage, starting off with "Salutation," which is the customary opening number. This was Mr. Pickett's second consecutive year of leading the combined choral group. As an added attraction, he sang a selection from the "Bell Chorus," from "Pagliacci," one of the numbers rendered by the festival chorus. The concert ended with the finale "Preludes" to Eternity," and everyone headed for his bus and the long ride home.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

May 26. On Friday at 2:00 p. m. students and faculty congregated in Hancorn Hall for a special science program presented by Mr. H. Lynn Bloxom. Mr. Bloxom, a former physics instructor who now tours the country as a speaker, gave a very interesting, informative and well-illustrated talk.

He began with a description of the basic principles of a gyroscope and how this applied to Cooper's recent orbital flight. He continued with demonstrations concerning centrifugal reaction, electricity, light, and other physical phenomena which few people really understand although they constantly touch everyone's life.

According to Mr. Bloxom, he began his lectures and exhibits as a supplement to his course many years ago and found them so successful that he gave up teaching entirely. Now with his paraphernalia he tours schools and other organizations and institutions from coast to coast.

All Gould is grateful for a very enjoyable and enlightening afternoon.

"SPRING SPLENDOR"

April 27—In the evening the Girls' Athletic Association presented to the public a fashion show entitled "Spring Splendor" in Gehring Hall. The array of spring and summer fashions was provided through the courtesy of Mrs. Clarence Rolfe of the Shoe Rack. Six girls from the Girls' Athletic Council modeled clothes which ranged from bathing suits to pajamas. The models were Sandra White, Cally Chandler, Julie Brown, Nancy Fox, Linda Nickerson, and Jane Allen.

There were five color groups. The first group was of red, white and blue. One model wore a white pleated arnel skirt coordinated with a navy blue cotton knit blazer. Worn underneath the blazer was a white bateau neckline jersey.

The second group was brown and beige. One model wore a pecan, brown and peach striped bathing suit. It had a low V front and a low U back.

Group three included the turquoises. Modeled was an aqua sheath with a white early-American print. It had three-quarter length sleeves and tie sash.

Group four included the yellow and greens. Modeled were yellow baby-doll pajamas. It was of gingham check with a square neckline and decorative scalloped top and pockets.

The last group was pink. An ice pink sheath dress with bowed waistline of satin ribbon was modeled. It had a low V in the back and a round neckline in the front.

In between the modeling of the different gowns, Linda Nickerson did a dramatic monologue which she also did at the Miss Oxford County Pageant. Wilma Philbrook and Sue Bartash did their specialty, a comedy act. During intermission, refreshments were served.

Norma Kimball was the emcee.

MANUAL ARTS EXHIBIT

May 23—At the manual arts exhibit, Thursday, there were displayed ingeniously clever articles produced by Mr. Anderson's boys during this past school year. There were finished chests, book racks, novelty lamps, bedside stands, book-case, every thing from gun cabinets to a cute little zebra bowl. Especially good was Cliff Bennett's writing desk. Shown were various grains of wood in many practical uses. Mr. Anderson was practically radiating a beaming pride at his boys' who, I'm sure were equally proud of their work. The boys certainly have worked hard during the past year, and this work shows it to a tangible degree.

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MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES AND CLAMBAKE

May 30—On Memorial Day at 10:30 a. m. Gould Academy began its annual observance of the day's exercises. Down the Main Street of Bethel marched the G. A. Band and the Crescent Park School Band, along with the American Legion. When they reached the war memorial on lower Main Street, the Reverend Mr. Laws delivered the invocation. Trafton Foster then gave a speech, and the address was given by Lieutenant Commander Fitzgerald from Brunswick Naval Air Base. Then Reverend Hamilton gave the benediction while everyone bowed his head. Mr. R. Thompson was the master of ceremonies throughout the entire program.

In the afternoon the Gould students went for a swim at Songo Pond and thoroughly enjoyed it. At five-thirty, the annual clambake was held in back of the girls' dorm for the students who live in the dormitories; there were steak and steamed clams for a divine dinner.

This was truly a day to remember as a day of fun, as well as reverence.

HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBIT

May 23—The Home Economics Exhibit on Thursday, displayed examples of things the girls have worked on the past year. There were bermudas, muu-muus by the freshmen girls, skirts, dresses, simple suits, and blouses by the sophomores, blazers and suits by the juniors, and a clever arrangement of posters, booklets, and model rooms by the seniors of the senior special course. Upstairs in the home economics building were two rooms, the sports room and a room for the more "dressy" type of clothing. Downstairs "Miss Minot's girls" served punch and other refreshments. Approximately one-hundred and fifty people, both school and town, attended this exhibition.

We must realize that even though these material things are examples of the girls' work throughout the year, there is much more to home economics than just that. Home economics puts much stress on intangible things like family relationship and peaceful home life. A display such as this can barely scratch the surface of the benefits derived from such study.

GOULD ACADEMY SPRING CONCERT

May 26—Sunday evening at the Congregational Church, the Gould Academy Glee Club presented Brahms' German Requiem. This masterpiece differs from the usual requiem in that it is not an account of the terrors of death and the fear of the final judgment, but instead offers comfort to the living. "Blessed are they that mourn." It is only in part seven that Brahms deals with the dead, and even then it is not in the sense of waiting for the day of wrath but contains the surety that they are at "rest from their labours," and are not forgotten.

This great work includes two baritone solos, sung by Merrill Shea, an Auburn music supervisor, and a soprano solo, sung by Miss Beverly Bryant, a senior at Gould Academy.

This magnificent piece of sacred music was conducted by James Owen, and the organ accompanist was Miss Carol Flint. The well-filled church proved the success of the concert and was a satisfying reward for all those who participated.

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

April 20 — The Annual French Club Party was held on Saturday in the William Bingham Gymnasium. The theme was Le Moulin Rouge, and the elaborate decorations turned the bare gym walls into a sparkling nightclub. As the evening got under way, anticipation rose in regard to the highlight of the evening—the inevitable can-can. Suddenly twelve radiant girls dashed forward onto the floor. They wore black costumes with red and black tights. The lights were lowered and for a short time the gay dancers performed their routine in the center of the floor.

Refreshments were served at 9:30; these included French pastries and punch. An art exhibit was displayed, showing some masterpieces ranging from an artistic display of the most intricate parts of a clock to some very attractive paintings. There were, in all, ten entries. First prize went to Sara Burgess for her modern oil painting. They were judged by those members of the faculty who were present.

Toward the close of the evening a gift was given by the members of the French Club to Mr. Taylor.

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We see not a step before us . . .

OXFORD HILLS
OVER GOULD

As the '63 baseball season got under full swing on May 2 Gould Academy was downed by Oxford Hills by a score of 4 to 2 in a 7 inning Oxford Hills 000 211 0-4

Dale Stevens of Gould drove in the 2 lone runs for the Huskies with a triple in the 3rd. Brilliant Gould teamwork was displayed later in the game as Neil Olson snagged a grounder in short-shop position, tagged second base and threw to Dale Stevens on first who drove the ball home to Alan Chapman for a triple play.

Right fielder Kavaja of Oxford Hills was the outstanding player on their team for the day pounding out a 2 run single in the 4th. Oxford Hills

	ab	r	h
Ryerson 2b	4	0	2
Weston ss	3	0	2
Smith 3b	4	1	0
Cummings lf	2	1	0
Michlon p	3	1	1
Frothingham c	3	0	0
Burke lb	2	1	1
Guilford cf	2	0	0
Kuvaja rf	3	0	1
Totals	26	4	7

	ab	r	h
Gould	4	0	1
Olson ss	3	1	1
Buck rf	2	1	1
Moulton cf	3	0	1
Stevens lb	3	0	1
Wheeler lf	3	0	1
Rice 3b	3	0	0
Chapman c	3	0	0
Ramage 2b	3	0	0
Brooks p	3	0	1
Totals	27	2	6

Oxford Hills 000 211 0-4
Gould 002 000 0-2

J. V. BASEBALL

Coached by Mr. Berry, Gould's Jayvee baseball squad had a hard year of play. The boys practiced long and played six of seven scheduled games (a game with Rumford was rained out), ending the season with 1 win-5 loss record.

Starting the season on April 27, the Huskies were beaten by a strong Hebron team—17-5. Powerful Buckfield, the next challenger, downed the Jayvees 10-4. The first and only taste of victory came early in May when the Huskies overcame Hebron 8-5. In the last three games, Rumford, Buckfield and Fryeburg crushed Gould 4-0, 12-4, and 10-5, respectively. With depth and experience, next year's team should be quite a hit.

GOULD AT
OXFORD HILLS

The Gould nine was defeated in an away game at Oxford Hills by a score of 3-0 on May 27, 1963.

Oxford Hills' Ryerson came through with one run in the first inning and Haverinen and Wiley both scored in the 5th for a total of 3 runs.

Gould was held scoreless, but Mike Chretien executed a fine double play.

	ab	r	h
Gould	5	0	2
Moulton cf	3	0	0
Ramage 2b	4	0	0
Chretien c	4	0	0
Stevens lb	3	0	0
M. Chretien 3b	4	0	1
Olson ss	4	0	2
Wheeler lf	2	0	0
Chapman rf	3	0	0
Brooks p	0	0	0
Buck rf	1	0	1
Rice cf	0	0	0
Andrews	3	0	5
Totals	33	0	5

	ab	r	h
Oxford Hills	0	0	0
Rector cf	3	0	1
Kuvaja cf	3	1	0
Ryerson p	2	0	0
Smith 3b	4	0	2
Cummings rf	4	0	1
Frothingham c	4	0	0
Weston ss	4	0	0
Burke lb	4	0	0
Haverinen 2b	3	1	1
Wiley p	3	1	0
Micklin p	1	0	0
Parsons 2b	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5

DOWNED BY
BRIDGTON

On May 14 the Huskies played host to Bridgton. John Young was starting pitcher for Gould, Matt Brooks taking over in the fifth inning. The Bridgton team proved strong and the three runs batted in by Dale Stevens, Randy Chretien and Bruce Moulton didn't hold the visitors! final score, Bridgton 6, Gould 3.

	ab	r	h
Gould	4	1	0
Chapman c	0	0	0
Young p	3	0	1
Brooks p	4	1	1
Stevens lb	3	0	1
Ramage 2b	5	0	3
R. Chretien 3b	5	0	2
Moulton ss	5	0	1
Wheeler lf	3	1	0
Andrews cf	4	0	0
Buck rf	3	0	9
Totals	36	3	9

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BENEATH McFALLS

On May 22 the Huskies succumbed to Mechanic Falls 11-7. Coming out of a 4-4 tie in the sixth with a four run rally, McFalls led 9-4 at the last of the eighth, thus breaking a season-long losing streak. Whittier pitched for the visitors; Young, Moulton and Brooks hurled for the Blue and Gould.

	ab	r	h
Mechanic Falls	2	0	1
Record if	1	0	0
Bouches if	5	2	0
Guilford c	5	0	3
Whittier p	5	1	2
Ashby ss	2	1	1
Allard rf	1	0	0
Peters rf	1	1	1
Purington rf	3	1	1
L. Piper cf	1	0	0
S. Piper cf	5	2	3
Emery 2b	2	3	0
Benson lb	33	11	12

	ab	r	h
Gould	2	2	1
Moulton ss, p	5	0	2
Ramage 2b	4	0	0
R. Chretien 3, c	4	1	1
Stevens lb	4	2	1
Brooks, p, r	5	1	1
Wheeler lf	2	0	0
Buck rf	2	0	1
M. Chretien 3b	3	0	1
Andrews cf	2	0	1
Rice cf	2	0	1
Chapman c	2	0	1
Young p	0	1	0
Olson	41	7	10

HUSKIES TOP MEXICO

On May 9, Gould defeated Mexico 12-11 in a fast moving away game.

Mexico had a good 4th inning and scored 6 runs in that inning alone. Yanush was top man for the Pintos with 3 runs.

Gould rallied in the first 4 innings to score 10 of their 11 runs. Matt Brooks pitched the first 5 innings and was replaced by John Young in the sixth.

	ab	r	h
Gould	6	0	2
Buck rf	6	2	3
Olson ss	4	2	3
Moulton cf	5	1	3
Stevens	3	1	1
Brooks p	6	2	1
Wheeler lf	4	0	1
Chretien 3b	3	1	1
Chapman c	4	2	1
Ramage 2b	2	0	0
Young p	43	11	16
Totals	43	11	16

	ab	r	h
Mexico	2	3	1
Yarnish rf			

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HUSKIES WHIP
FARMINGTON

Gould topped Farmington 76 - 50 here on May 3 by sweeping the 220 and mile events. First places for Gould were: Brian McCrodden and Del McMillin in the pole vault, Louis Carter in the 100 yd. dash, Bruce Lane in the mile and 880 events with Corey Brown in the 440, Bob Pierce in the 220, Jim Corriveau in the broad jump, and Steve Dock in the rugged two mile. High scorers for Gould were Corey Brown and Bruce Lane with 15 and 13 points respectively.

Discus 1. Norton (F) 129', 1. Hineckley (F), 3. Bennett (G). High Hurdle 1. Kelly (F) 17.4, 2. Eyyper (G), 3. Knight (G). Pole vault 1. McMillin and McCrodden (G) 8' 6", 2. Carter (F) 100 yd. dash 1. Carter (G) 11.0, 2. Lombard (G), 3. Whitney (F). Mile 1. Lane (G) 5:02.5, 2. Grover (G), 3. Chapman (G). Shot put 1. Norton (G) 46' 11", 2. Hinkley (F), 3. Wight (G). High jump 1. Hinkley (F) 5' 4", 2. Kelly (F), 3. Brown (G). 440 yd. dash 1. Brown (G) 56.11, 2. Norton (F) 3. Atwood (G). Low hurdles 1. Kelly (F) 17.2, Corriveau (G), 3. McCrodden (G). 220 yd. dash 1. Pierce (G) 23.7, 2. Brown (G), 3. Carter (G). Javelin 1. Oliver (F) 154' 10", 2. Hamilton (G), 3. Bennett (G). Broad jump 1. Corriveau (G) 19' 1", 2. Brown (G), 3. Kelly (F). 880 yd. dash 1. Lane (G) 213.5, 2. Foss (F), Grover (G). Two mile 1. Dock (G) 10:44.3, 2. Foster (G), 3. Howatt (F).

Cunningham lf	5	2	3
Vienneau lb	5	1	0
C. Miller ss	4	0	1
G. Gallant c	3	1	1
Averill rf	3	1	0
Defillip 2b	3	1	0
Mayo 3b	3	2	1
Waliek p	1	0	0
Greg Gallant p	0	1	0
Miller cf	1	0	0
Totals	30	12	7
Gould	024	401	000-11
Mexico	211	070	001-12

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OXFORD HILLS WINS
COUNTY MEET

Despite a continual down-pour on May 18th, five teams competed here in the Oxford County track meet. Due to the rainy the track was in very poor condition, but the events went of as scheduled with the shot-put, broad jump, high jump and pole vault held in the fieldhouse.

The results were as follows: Oxford Hills, 48; Rumford, 45; Gould, 42; Fryeburg, 17; Mexico, 12.

120 High Hurdles: 1st Locke R, 2nd Eyyper G, 3rd Sawyer OH.

Mile: 1st Lovejoy OH, 2nd Jordan M, 3rd Grover G.

440: 1st Lane G, 2nd Turmelle R, 3rd Wilkins F.

Discus: 1st Dyke R, 2nd Zutane, M, 3rd Rogers R.

Shot: 1st Wight G, 2nd Bartholomew G, 3rd Korhonen OH.

Pole Vault: 1st Akers R, 2nd Clark R, 3rd Komualainen OH.

Broad Jump: 1st Saleeby OH, 2nd Komualainen OH, 3rd Record F.

880: 1st Lane G, 2nd Hodsdon R, 3rd Jordan M.

Javelin: 1st Hamilton G, 3rd Locke R, 3rd Powell M.

2 Mile: 1st Frechette OH, 2nd Dock G, 3rd Goodspeed OH.

220: 1st Saleeby OH, 2nd Plante R, 3rd Carter G.

140 Low Hurdles: 1st Grover OH, 2nd Locke R, 3rd McCrodden G.

100 yd. Dash: 1st Saleeby OH, 2nd Linnell F, 3rd Altermann OH.

Relay: Rumford, Gould, Oxford Hills.

High Jump: 1st Davis F, 2nd Wilkins F, 3rd Lovejoy OH.

Two women's international hockey teams from Wales and South Africa will play on October 3, 1963, at the Portland Exposition Field. Time: 3:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the American Field Hockey Association. For further information contact Miss Ann Hyde at Waynefleete School.

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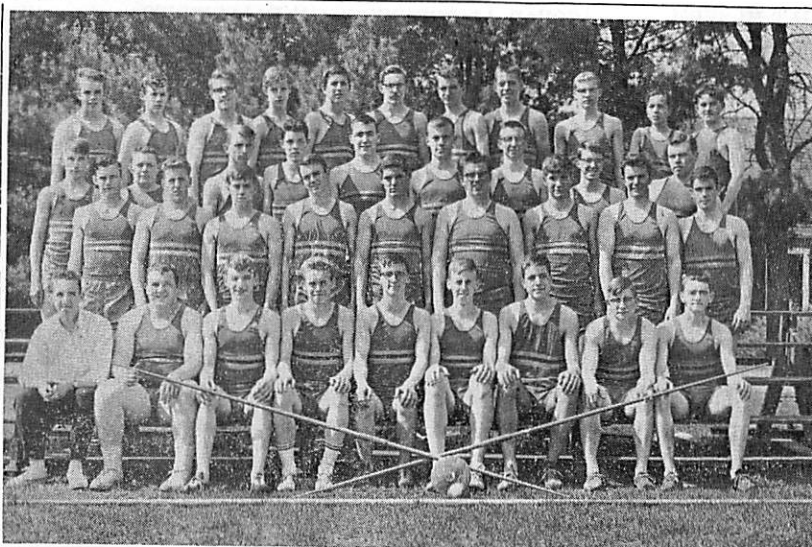
HUSKIES TAKE FOURTH IN STATE MEET

Gould's track team made its final showing of the year in the Class M. State Track Championship held at Garland Field in Bangor on Saturday, June 1. Bonny Eagle High School of Buxton walked away with the victory as expected, with a total of 69 points. Falmouth was second with 37, Farmington a surprise third with 32½, and Gould fourth at 27. Other team places were as follows: Lincoln Academy 21½, Kennebunk 19½, Winslow 16, Lisbon 11½, Orono 11, Bucksport 9½, Lee Academy 8, York 7, Cape Elizabeth 4.

The Huskies operated without injured sprinter Hammond who, nevertheless, managed a third place in the broad jump. Corey Brown was high man for Gould, winning the 440 in a blazing 53.3 seconds and anchoring the squad's 880 yard relay team which was also victorious; the relay team, consisting of Bearce Carter, John Lombard, Bob Pierce, and Brown, edged out favored Bonny Eagle by .1 second, going the distance in 1:38.7. Freshman Lombard scored an upset second in the 220 and Tom Hamilton placed fifth in the javelin, but the eighty degree heat and a blistering sun were hard on distance runners; however, Bruce Lane picked up a fifth in the 880 and Steve Dock placed fourth in the rugged two mile run, won by Whitmore from Lee in a fast 10:26.7.

Bonny Eagle had perhaps the best Class M. team ever assembled in the state. Ace Tom Wiley alone scored 23 points, winning the broad jump, pole vault, tying for second in the high jump and placing third in the javelin; his leap of 11 feet 11½ inches in the pole vault set a new Class M. record. Don Center won the mile easily (his time of 4:30.4 also set a new record) and barely missed winning the 880 which was won by Orono's Bonde in a record breaking performance of 2:02.1. Bonny Eagle also had another record breaker, high jumper Lewis who soared over the bar at 5 feet 10¾ inches. There were many other fine individual performances (Dale Abbott of Winslow won both hurdle events and Farmington's Bruce Norton captured the shot put, discus, and placed second in the 440), but no team could even come close to matching Bonny Eagle's Scots, whose 69 points were the most ever scored in a Class M championship.

Gould should be right back in the running next year, however. The Huskies lose only Dock, Grover, McCrodden, McMillin, Foster and Eypper, this year, leaving Brown, Corriveau, Lane, Lombard, Pierce and Carter, among others, for the future.



STEPHENS QUELLED IN TRACK DUEL

On April 27, 1963, in a duel meet at Bethel, Gould's trackmen, showing many fine individual performances and much depth, defeated Stephens High of Rumford 75-51. The best performance of the day belonged to Locke of Stephens who won the discus, high hurdles, shot put, and javelin, all the first places his team collected. For Gould, Hammond was high scorer with firsts in the 100 yard, 220, and broad jump, while Corey Brown won the high jump and 440 and collected an additional second and third place.

While sweeping the broad jump and 440, Gould scored in every event, indicating that chances are very good for a most successful season.

Discus—1. Locke (S); 2. Dyke (S); 3. Hamilton (G). Distance 117 ft. 4 in.

120 yd. High Hurdles—1. Locke (S); 2. Brown (G); 3. Eypper (G). T—17.1 sec.

100 yd. Dash—1. Hammond (G); 2. O'Halloran (S); 3. Plante (S). T—10.7 sec.

Pole Vault—1. tie, McMillin (G); Clark (S); Akers (S). Height—9 feet, 6 in.

Mile—1. Grover (G); 2. Puia (S); 3. Chapman (G). T—5:03.1.

Shot Put—1. Locke (S);

2. Bartholomew (G); 3. Wight (G). Distance 41 feet, 7¾ in.

High Jump—1. Brown (G); 2. Metevier (S); 3. Hamilton (G). Height 5 feet 2 inches.

44—1. Brown (G); 2. Lane (G); 3. Atwood (G). T—56 sec.

Javelin—1. Locke (S); 2. Metevier (S); 3. Hamilton (G). Distance—255 feet, 9½ inches.

Broad Jump—1. Hammond (G); 2. Corriveau (G); 3. Brown (G). Distance—20 feet, ½ in.

220—1. Hammond (G); 2. O'Halloran (S); 3. Carter (G). T—23.3 sec.

140 yd. Low Hurdles—1. Corriveau (G); 2. McCrodden (G); 3. Turmelle (S). T 17.8 sec.

880—1. Lane (G); 2. Hodson (S); 3. Puia (S). T—2:15.3.

Two Mile—1. Dock (G); 2. Luffkin (S); 3. Foster (G). T—10:46.6.

GOULD AT BRIDGTON

On Friday afternoon May 24, Gould's baseball team was victorious over Bridgton. The Huskies scored four runs in both the first and the fourth innings, but by the end of the sixth, Bridgton had tied the game. Under the no-run pitching of Young in

ANDY VALLEY TRACK MEET

Due to a misunderstanding of the schedule of events, Gould was unable to enter many of the events in the Androscoggin Valley Track meet held at Bates' Garcelon Field, Saturday, May 25. In the events that Gould entered, however, the team did well, competing against larger schools: Edward Little, Brunswick, Morse, Lewiston,

the final innings, Gould rallied for a final score of: Gould 14, Bridgton 8.

Gould

Moulton

Ramage

Chretien, R.

Stevens

Chretien, M.

Rice

Olson

Wheeler

Buck

Andrews

Young

Totals

Bridgton

Wood

Hutchinson

Richardson, D.

Fogg

Dudley

Kilborn

Richardson, K.

Newth

Smith

Currier

40 8 11

FRYEBURG ON BOTTOM

Gould's mighty nine felled Fryeburg 11-10 here on May 15 in a closely contested match postponed from May 11. Trailing 6-0 in the sixth, the Huskies staged a seven run rally in the seventh, bringing the final score to 11-10. Moulton, Brooks and Young pitched for Gould, Watson and Barton for Fryeburg.

Fryeburg	ab	r	h
Hatch	4	1	0
Gallagher	6	3	4
McFarlin	6	1	3
Watson	3	1	1
Bennett	6	0	1
Cousins	3	0	0
Wood	3	2	2
Small	5	0	1
Barton	4	1	2

Gould	ab	r	h
Moulton	4	1	1
Ramage	6	2	2
Chretien	5	2	3
Stevens	4	1	1
Brooks	2	0	0
Wheeler	4	1	0
Buck	5	2	1
Andrews	4	1	1
Chapman	3	0	1
	37	10	10

and Stephens High. Nonetheless, the Huskies scored more points in the afternoon competition than any other team.

Steve Dock and Trafton Foster placed first and third, respectively in the two mile while Bruce Lane and Dan Grover placed second and fourth in the mile. Jim Corriveau, new to the event, was first in the hop, step, and jump, and Del McMillin took fifth in the pole vault.

Several meet records were broken: Javelin, White of EL, 188' 3", and the pole vault, Spaulding of EL, 11' 8¾".

The finishing order was Edward Little 87, Brunswick 65½, Morse 50, Gould 34, Lewiston 27½, and Stephens 21.

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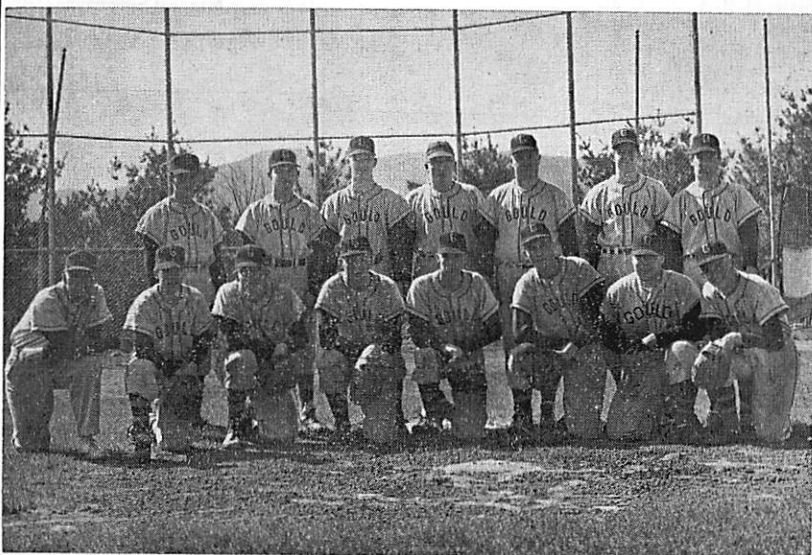
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What is as rare as an "A" in June?

THE PARTICIPATION RATE: LOW OR HIGH?

I have had a chance to note the various clubs and organizations of other schools and have concluded that the same names always appear on the staff of the paper and also at the head of several other committees. In these schools as well as at Gould there are those people who are over-active while some remain dormant.

Why do students with five major subjects push themselves to mental and physical exhaustion with the added work from activities? Why are the teachers confronted by half-closed eyes and a semi-awareness even as early as Monday morning? Why do we find ourselves scheduled for three different meetings in forty-five short minutes?

I think the answer lies in recruiting aid from inactive students who seldom, if ever, enjoy the responsibility of enriching their own lives while doing service to others. These students complain all Saturday afternoon of nothing to do and wish to rid themselves of the disease, Gould Academy-itis. They are so busy doing nothing that they have no time to head a committee or wait-on for some busily engaged person. They have time to read their favorite books or listen to strains of Strauss or Beethoven. But do they do it? Usually you can find them in the smoking room or situated in front of the television, watching "Bandstand."

Does the core of the problem perhaps center around activity-minded upperclassmen, who, in their desire for a good college record swallow up the leadership on campus? We are prodded on every hand by teachers and guidance counselors to attain a good record of high participation in athletics and clubs. Maybe we are so earnest in our efforts for high recognition that our deeds overshadow the weak attempts of others and their merits lie latent.

So we continue our nightly vigil and wait until the teacher on duty scampers away to bed before we take out our books and papers and prop our already weary bodies against the wall where dim lights glare into our eyes. Does it help to know that at this moment, too, in schools over the country, tired students are also engaged in a battle to the end?

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QUAINT MUSEUM

There is a small corner of this school which holds fascinating treasures. Have you noticed it? On the third hall at the top of the front stairway is a museum. It is not just any museum; it contains a history of the plot of ground on which you are standing right now and a history of the men who made this plot what it is.

The mineral collection of Nathaniel True which fills two cabinets is in itself an entire course in mineralogy. 90% of the many specimens come from Maine's abundant resources, most from those in this area. Samples of coal, iron, copper, quartz containing gold specks, and beryllium which was so sought after during World War II are included. Arrowheads and fossils add variety to the collection.

The next cabinet looks like an ancient history. The browser can almost picture Daniel Gould opening the door to draw out one of his textbooks or classics. A watch, powder horn, precious documents and pictures give a clear sketch of his life.

The last cabinet, perhaps the most interesting, contains mainly a picture-document history of the school itself. Included are pictures of an early Gould Academy Outing Club and a casual group of 1905 football players.

Take a minute sometime to enjoy these unusual collections; you'll find it worthwhile!

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT

On the seventh and eighth of June the Gould Academy Camera Club presented, in the new William Bingham Gymnasium, their annual display of photographs for all to view. The people of the Camera Club must have been very proud of the wonderful work they did, and pleased at the fabulous work that they presented to the public eye. The photographs included pictures of beautiful scenes, as well as candid snapshots of animals, summer fun, and unusual happenings in various places. They were interesting to view and good examples of the club members' cleverness with the camera.

Much of the hard work put into this exhibition is that of the Camera Club advisor, Mr. Jacobs, and mostly, though, that of the members themselves. Photographs from about twelve of the members were shown. Since the students received expert training and advice, the pictures were well worth viewing.

Shell Service Station

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Emma's Beauty Shop

Bethel, Maine

GOULD AT FRYEBURG

A run on an error in the tenth inning gave Fryeburg the game on Saturday May 25. Playing at home, the Fryeburg boys hammered in five runs in the first five innings, but relief pitcher John Young stopped the advance, and the Huskies gained five runs of their own. In the tenth inning, however, Dave Wood of Fryeburg scored when Gould's catcher dropped the throw to the plate. Final score: Fryeburg 6, Gould 5.

Fryeburg	ab	r	h
Emery	6	0	2
Gallagher	2	3	0
McFarlin	4	1	0
Watson	5	1	1
Bennett	5	0	3
Cousins	3	0	0
Wood	3	1	0
Smull	4	0	0
Barton	5	0	1
Totals	37	6	7

Gould	ab	r	h
Moulton	6	0	0
Ramage	4	0	0
Chretien, R.	5	1	1
Stevens	5	2	4
Chretien, M.	4	0	1
Olson	5	0	1
Young	3	1	1
Brooks	2	0	0
Wheeler	5	1	4
Andrews	1	0	0
Rice	1	0	0
Chapman	3	0	1
Totals	44	5	13

MEXICO TRIUMPHS

ON 1-HITTER

Mexico High triumphed over Gould baseballers 7-2 here on May 28, with Waleik fanning eleven and holding Gould to one hit, a single in the first inning. This was Gould's last conference game with only the Notre Dame contest at Berlin, N. H., left for June 1.

Mexico	ab	r	h
Yanush rf	4	2	2
Mayo 3b	3	1	1
Vienneau 1bM	4	0	1
Averill cf	3	0	0
Gallant ss	4	1	1
Miller c	3	1	1
Cunningham if	3	1	1
Defillip 2b	3	1	1
Waleik p	2	0	0
Totals	29	7	8

Gould	ab	r	h
Moulton cf	3	2	0
Wheeler lf	3	0	1
Olson ss	3	0	0
M. Chretien 3	3	0	0
R. Chretien c	3	0	0
Andrews rf	1	0	0
Rice 3b	1	0	0
Remington p	0	0	0
Brooks p	1	0	0
Totals	24	2	1

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McFALLS BOWS

On April 27, in their first league game of the season, Gould beat Mechanic Falls. The final score of the away game was 8-5.

The Huskies came on strong in the 3rd and 4th innings, scoring a total of 5 runs despite the intermittent showers. Starting pitcher newcomer John Young, was relieved in the 5th by last season's veteran, Bruce Moulton, a lefty who regularly holds centerfield position. Two freshmen, Neil Olson, in shortstop position, and Brian Buck, in right field also made fine showings for the Gould nine.

Mechanic Falls likewise rallied in the first half with four runs but slacked off in the final chapter.

Gould	001	401	020	—8
Mech. Falls	001	030	100	—5

Gould	ab	r	h
Olson ss	1	1	0
Buck rf	5	2	2
Moulton cf	3	2	0
Stevens 1b	3	2	2
Chapman c	5	0	0
Wheeler lf	5	0	0
Rice 3b	4	0	2
Nichols 2b	2	0	0
Young p	1	0	0
Remington 2b	1	0	0
Andrews cf	2	0	0
Totals	34	8	7

Mechanic Falls	ab	r	h
Emery 2b	3	0	0
Guilford ss	3	2	0
Ashby c	5	2	2
Whittier 3b	5	0	0
G. Piper lf	3	1	0
L. Piper p	4	0	2
S. Piper cf	1	0	0
Benson 1b	3	0	0
Allard rf	4	0	0
Peters cf	3	0	1
Totals	34	5	5

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VIEW SCENIC OXFORD HILLS ON AUTO TRIP

One of the most delightful areas in Maine is the central portion of Oxford County where the White Mountains slide into Maine.

Before the snow on the upper slopes of the hills disappears, a drive into that area may enable you to catch a glimpse of spring skiing, one of Maine's four seasons of recreation. To those whose visions of ski clothes are limited to heavy pants and jackets, the sight of shorts and cotton shirts on a snow patch will be a revelation. One of the best spots to view this sport is the Sunday River Skiway in Bethel.

While there is a wide choice of routes, we offer Leviston-Auburn as a starting point. Take Rte. 121 and then Rte. 26 through South Paris and on to Bethel.

White-Spired Churches

Nestled in the Oxford Hills, Bethel is an attractive Maine town with its white homes and white-spired churches. The century old Inn is famous for its hospitality and good food. Gould Academy has an international reputation as a preparatory school with a high scholastic standing and attractive buildings.

Leaving Bethel on Rte. 2 you will find the skiway a few miles on the left. The road is in good. There is ample parking and a cafeteria. The sun swathed observation deck is recommended for the non-skier.

Should you find the snow gone at the end of the ski season, your trip will not have been in vain.

As covered bridges have a special appeal to young and old alike, turn left on the black road as you leave the skiway area and there a mile or so beyond is the Sunday River Bridge, a well-preserved example of an open-sided covered bridge. Camera enthusiasts will want a shot of this bridge with its unusually graceful lines.

Returning to Rte. 2 you pick up the Androscoggin River as it winds its way through fields and pastures and follow it until you make a sharp left turn onto Rte. 5 just beyond Hanover Village. As you drive along glance to your right and you may get a glimpse of a strange white domed object rising above the forest. It will be the newly-constructed satellite communications center just outside Andover.

As the outline of this marvel of the space age is lost from view, you are abruptly returned to the 19th century. On approaching South Andover, watch closely for a sign on your right directing you to another covered bridge. This one, known as the Lovejoy Bridge, is quite different from the Sunday River as it is full-boarded on both sides.